

**Many of the 1905 Mary Institute Class Will Enter College in the East Next Fall.**

**Kokohama Journal Gives Account of an Entertainment in Honor of St. Louis Visitors in Japan—Mr. and Mrs. Sugawa Provide at Function—Society Notes and Happenings.**

Of the class of 1905 Mary Institute, the proportion going to other institutions of learning is large. Fashionable boarding schools have the lead. Wellesley and Smith are favorite colleges, and some few fortunate girls will spend the coming year in foreign travel.

The roster is as follows:

Helen Addington, to Wellesley.

Natalie Aenstein, to Vassar.

Vesta Brown, abroad for the summer and then Ogontz for a four-year course.

Adele Bullen, to Miss Somers' School, Washington, D. C.

François Carroll, abroad for the summer, then to New York City to school.

Louise Cowdry, to Smith College.

Sarah Cox, to a Washington, D. C., school.

Aubie Dodge, to a Washington, D. C., school.

George Elliott, abroad for the summer, then to a New York City school.

Caroline Garrett, Smith College.

Elizabeth Hays, Smith College.

Belle Jackson, Washington, D. C.

Frances Jones, Bryn Mawr School on the Hudson.

Sophie McSwisher, Bryn Mawr.

Eugene Mittenberger, Wellesley.

Clara Nipher, Washington University.

Maria Pintard, Washington, D. C.

Edgar Runyan, travel for a year.

Maya Scott, as the year book says.

Myrae Sudler, Wells College, New York State.

Grace Simon, Smith College.

Eve Smith, Washington, D. C.

Louise Taussig, gone to Europe for the summer.

Madeline Tausig, Jamestown, R. I., for the summer, then Bryn Mawr School next winter.

Marguerite Kehler, Wellesley.

Blanche Turner, Europe for the summer, then Bryn Mawr.

Mary Wright, Miss Douglass' New York School.

Frances York, Pelham Manor.

The subsequent article is taken verbatim from the Yokohama Journal, dated April 27, 1905. It relates to a garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. Sugawa, well remembered in St. Louis during their World's Fair residence and warm personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King, and many other travelers in the Orient.

**Half Day Garden Party**—Many people were to be seen at Omori Station last Sunday, gentlemen wearing silk hats and ladies in spring costumes, gathering from Tokyo and Yokohama to attend a garden party which the host modestly called a small garden party. Everything had been prepared with great care by Mr. and Mrs. Sugawa, and the attendance seemed to amount to some six or seven hundred.

As guests of honor there were Mr. W. G. Wells, director of the St. Louis World's Fair, and his party, including Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Mr. Edward Hidden, and also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, prominent silk merchant of New York. The guests from Tokyo included Mr. Matsudaira, S. Chinda, Y. Ozaki, T. Kato, Y. Asada, J. Yam, M. Shibusawa, etc., and from Yokohama, S. Ichihara, K. Minakami, S. Misawa, S. Takino, I. Wakao, K. Horio, R. Yamagata, Mr. and Mrs. Bellows (American Consul General), Mr. Shutsuka and others. As the guests arrived at the entrance they were given time, upon which were pictures of military fairs, this being a very good idea, as they could be used either as fans or for a shade from the rays of the sun.

"Mrs. Newton took her own fan, going to the Japanese whom she knew, asking them to write their names upon it in English and Japanese as she wished to keep it as a souvenir of the occasion, asking especially those gentlemen who had met in St. Louis. I was one of the favored ones asked to sign the fan, and I questioned Mrs. Newton as to her impression of the elderly citizens of Tokyo. She said that the day she showed them was unfortunately windy, but continuing said it was a popular expression to say in this country in time of showers there is plenty of wind and rain, this showing how well already she is posted in Japanese ideals."

Pertaining to her fan, she said: "When I take this fan back to my country its value cannot be counted in many thousands of dollars, such graceful and elegant costumes seem to come naturally from this land. The day over Haneda Bay, with the power of naming her and there are the cherry blossoms on all fallen trees, showing we also have all the gracefulness of the preceding march of Mr. Sugawa. A performance on the keyboard

given by daughters of Mr. Shummers there was dancing by geishas from Shimbashi, and an amateur drama was given by Amakuchi by Mr. Fukuchi performing with Mitsubishi and Julius performed by a young gentleman who wished to remain unknown. Mr. Kato, giving the accompanying songs and music.

This all proved highly interesting. There was also a sumo match which I did not know how which caused much amusement. Mr. Tammany had a photograph of the assembled guests, but as many of those present did not notice when it was being taken, there must have been some who were moving at the time. A cold collation was served towards the close, and the guests began to leave about 5 o'clock. I met with Mr. Vans after some time, and he spoke to me about my uncle, who was an intimate friend of his. When I inquired after his health he replied, "as if nothing troubles me." This was expressed in pure Yedo dialect, his manner being such as might teach to the heart.

Miss Hazel Garrison went to Europe the week after ten minutes' notice. She hadn't anticipated the trip over at all, but when the Rumsey party, including Mr. and Mrs. Winston Gilman Chapell and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rumsey, were about to set sail from New York, Mr. Rumsey suddenly summoned back to St. Louis urgent business matters which entirely precluded the possibility for going over for the present.

His passage had, of course, been engaged and all plans made. So the Rumsey wired Miss Garrison to take the train, and after making a few necessary purchases in the way of ready-made steamer clothing and some traveling costumes, she started off the night the telegram came, reached New York a half hour before the ship sailed and got on board just as the gang plank was being thrown off. She will travel with them all summer and expects to enjoy herself all the more because the trip was so unexpected.

Miss June Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson, has just returned home, after completing a two years' course at Ogontz with high honors. Miss Wilson will go abroad with her parents late in July for a little visit of several months and on her return home in the fall will make her debut under particularly favorable circumstances.

She expects to do a great deal of entertaining for her friends from other cities and her school chums, and the Wilson household is likely to be a very gay one in the late fall, and winter. Mrs. Wilson and her young daughter, who is not quite 14, are great chums, and have a multitude of common interests, so that young people in the Wilson home are assured of hearty co-operation and enthusiasm in their fun.

The marriage of Mr. and Miss Charles Humanus, the lady formerly Miss Grace Hale, seems to have created considerable social interest, particularly among the St. Louis friends of the bride, who were much surprised at her rather sudden marriage to a foreigner.

Miss Humanus has been abroad all winter. In talking with her the night of the wedding a mutual friend gleaned some points relative to the lady that will prove of interest to her old friends. Consciously quoted them run somewhat this way:

"Likes it better than St. Louis. Has remarkable fluency in the French language, considering her short period of residence.

Told her she had a good accent. Husband laughed and said it was well, but what was meant?

She acted as interpreter during my conversation with Mr. Humanus.

He has very black and curly mustaches and stands very far forward on his toes. His trip abroad has given him a new sense of manner—very polished and fluent in conversation. Holds himself very well-groomed, the true Parisian air as much as one who has never seen it can tell. Her every movement and word impressed the listener with a sense of his own importance which was very soul-satisfying. His delicate compliments delicately, one of the prettiest frases ever!

She was the talk of the Jefferson Hotel all week for her clothes. These, not bad, but beautifully selected and becoming. At luncheon that day she wore a black chiffon costume, with plain black hat except for a unique arrangement of white feathers at the base.

In new conversation with her husband, Humanus made up his mind it was a love match.

Had many fine jewels as presents from Mr. Humanus.

Both of them—enthusiasts over motoring, they are going to tour Switzerland this summer as soon as they get back. She says she fell in love with him when he

## GIRL GRADUATES GOING ABROAD



Photo by Holmes  
SERENA LAMB

### WEDDINGS.

The wedding of Miss Genevieve Knapp and E. Weston McPherson took place yesterday afternoon at No. 408 McPherson avenue, the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellcome Knapp. The marriage ceremony was performed by the father of the bridegroom, the Reverend Doctor Samuel D. McPherson of Boston, Mass., and Hector Emerick of All Souls' Church, Madison avenue.

The bride was attended by Miss Clara Leets as bridesmaid, and the bridegroom by his brother, Mr. Elliott McPherson of Boston, Mass. The ceremony, which was witnessed by a few of the relatives and more intimate friends of the bridal couple, was followed by a reception. During and Mrs. McPherson left during the evening for California, and, it is hoped, to Honolulu, where the aged grandfather of Doctor McPherson has been a resident for several years past, having become acquainted with its wonderful climate. Doctor McPherson intends to locate in St. Louis on his return some time during September, having established professional relations in this city.

The marriage of Miss Mary Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell, and a frequent visitor in St. Louis, to Mr. Willard Brown, a New York banker, took place at the Winchester, Va., home of the bride Saturday, June 3.

The marriage was celebrated at half past 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in the presence of a large throng of relatives and friends. The bride was dressed in a white gown with a lace collar and the sides of the dress and bodice covered with a bouquet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of blue violets and white roses. The ceremony was followed by a large reception.

The bride was attended by the maid of honor, Miss Vernon Brown of New York, and the bridegroom by his brother, Misses Clara and Anna Lathrop of Baltimore; Elizabeth Pauline Lee, Lucy Marshall, William Mrs. Harry K. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Childs, George Washington, Edward G. Burrows, Jr., William Chapman, Rev. Dr. John C. H. French, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. John and Reginald Brown, John A. Argan and Reginald K. Perceval, all of New York.

The bride wore a dark green gown with a pink sash, the sash well caught with a bouquet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of blue violets and white roses.

The bridegroom was elegantly dressed in a dark green suit, a white shirtwaist and a white bow tie.

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granddaughter, Mrs. Farley. The lace was arranged over a trained skirt and the embroidered corselet and puffed sleeves that adorned the above but also covered the waist and shoulders. A diamond of strange photo in the middle of the valley adorned the head of the girl.

At the end of the ceremony, Miss McPherson followed the bridegroom through the doorway to the large room, and the bridegroom followed the bride to the door of the residence. The bride was led into the room, where she was seated in a chair. A silver-lined lace globe, although she did not sit in it, was placed in the center of the room.

After the bride had seated herself, the bridegroom entered the room, and the bridegroom seated himself at the head of the table.

The marriage ceremony of Miss Edna Lewis and Mr. Edward E. Miller was performed by the Reverend Dr. Field Wednesday evening. The bridegroom was a student at the University of Missouri, and the bride was a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Miss Lewis' dress was made of blue silk, with a silvered bouquet of white carnations.

Silver, chin and ear glass for gifts, at

Mermaid, Jaccard & King.

The marriage ceremony of Miss Rose Oberbeck and Mr. Edward L. Kline took place last Wednesday at St. Stanislaus Church, on Holly Street, near where the ceremony was performed by the Reverend Otto Walther, pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were married in a simple ceremony.

Miss Oberbeck was a maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline were married in a simple ceremony.

After the ceremony a reception and supper was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which the couple departed on their honeymoon in the East.

The wedding of Miss Edna Lewis and Mr. Edward E. Miller took place on the Clinton road, just Westfield. The bride, dressed in white, was seated in a chair, holding a bouquet of white roses and blue hydrangeas. The groom, dressed in a dark suit, was seated at the head of the table.

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